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STATE ROADS

sinated in the joining in cooperative effort by the state highway oner and the Good Roads asning in behalf of the future state road | ter, the exports to this country in Feb. roads is estimated at the sum of \$900 .a year, while the needs for extending the work of road building to which the state contributes and new trunk lines carry the amount up to a mil-

lion and three-quarters a year, Good roads are an asset when propbecome an expense which is going to constantly increase and from which nly a small return will be obtained It is well that more thought is being brought to bear upon this problem. Let us have good roads, but let us our money's worth therefrom and not be continually plling up bond issue after bond issue to be blown or washed away. To bond the state for something which is not going to last but a few seasons, is poor practice.

VILLA'S DIPLOMACY.

A rift in the darkening war cloud was caused by the declaration by General Villa in command of the rebe army, and later a reiteration thereof. that nothing would cause him to become involved in war with the United States. This with the modified interpretation which has been given to the statement from General Carranza and the claim of his special agent and also Villa that the head of the constitutionalist forces is still friendly to this relieves a situation which threatened greater trouble. There is no question but what the desire of Huerta is to combine the forces of the federals and rebels against this country, not solely for the defense of Mexico, but for the furtherance of his own personal cause and in support of his contention in this trouble into which he has rushed. Their help, if it could be obtained would mean much to him and the attitude of Villa means much to this country. It is a terrific body blow to the strategy of Huerta and eases the concern over the rebel atti-

tude until further developments occur It is a situation in which the rebels controlling such portion of Mexico as they do hold an important influence, but Villa places the whole thing in a nutshell when he declares that he is not to be hoodwinked into pulling Huerta's chestnuts out of the fire. The trouble is that of Huerta's own seeking and it will show no lack of patriotism on the part of the rebels if rebels and until it is changed the tion. stand of Villa must be regarded as a

### NEED SELF RESTRAINT.

Just what line of reasoning is used by those street speakers in New York' is impossible to grasp. Rather abandoned when they treat the gov-erument, patriotism and the flag in he'll have no chance to get the same has returned to his old master. The erument, patriotism and the flag in the most derogatory terms knowing full well what effect it will have upon to their cause.

Concerning this riot provoking conduct the New York Tribune well says:

The best protection which these peeple can have in the present touchy remaining in deference in the present touchy remaining in the present to state of the man in the street regarding the general subject of patrigitism and upholding the governtrigitism and upholding trigitism and uphold M. is self control. The crowd with mation to relate.

certain rough justice, recognizes the paradox of these deriders of govern-ment and defiers of law, appealing or the law's protection against that which they themselves stir up. If the individualists don't like the treatment

protectors through self restraint. Nothing should receive more discouragement than the spreading broad representations and a spirit which is swaped by revolution instead of justice, persistent endeavors have been made to place the country in a wrong light. Huerta would like nothing better than to drag many other republics into his personal fight through making it appear that the policy of this country was the result of anti-Latin American feeling, even though such

quest; it is not seeking to control any of the Latin American republics It has and does stand ready as a big brother to give its support and assistance to their betterment and is engaged in the establishment of civilization in place of savagry and revolu-Peace, order and prosperity is what it desires for each and every Latin American country. The present situation is no indication of a lack of sincerity in its purpose and no effort to make it so should go unchallenged. It only requires a little reflection to realize what might have happened to many of the Latin American states were it not for the protecting arm of this country.

### TARIFF RESULTS.

While the effects of the democratic tariff are being felt in this country and the failure of the benefits which were promised as a result of it are being experienced it is an interesting statement which is made by the consul at Bradford, Eng., in the daily consular and trade reports in regard to The get-together movement which the increase in exports from his district to this country since the existing tariff went into effect

From that district which is an important worsted manufacturing cen-It means a recognition of the ruary just passed amounted in value need of giving much serious consider-ation to this question which has be-come one of the big state problems if 250 per cent. over the amount of simgood roads are to be obtained and the lar goods which were sent here from he waste of money prevented. It is to that same locality in February, 1913. depends upon his loyalty to his own the road question that a large part of In worsted coatings alone there was the road question that a large part of In worsted coatings alone there was the state indebtedness is due and be- an increase of nearly 500 per cent, in fore it is increased it should be fully the amount forwarded to this country determined whether we are going while there were heavy increases in how blindly ahead in the building of cheap dress go do, linings, including mohair expensive roads or whether the and all a fabrics and also in wornditure of money is to be dested and mohair yarns. Even in raw bone of minter is broken and the
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mills are getting the benefit of the increased market which the tariff threw erly built, but unless there is some turing establishments in this country. reasonable degree of permanency they Even the consumer would find it a light when it has no eyes to be intions of the tariff now in existence.

The man on the corner says: If bar-ber shop rules prevail the fellow who flowers bids him be up and doing. can talk the loudest wins,

While better sidewalks are getting some attention there is no reason why the streets should be neglected.

has been relegated to the rear most of the back seats must be filled. to secure peace while preparing for

arrival of spring than the

War.

From what Villa says there is little chance that Huerta has any idea of cutitng out the wine mess Mexican navy or capital.

Carranza as well as Villa has the opportunity to exert a powerful influence at this time for the reestab lishment of peace in Mexico.

Huerta is left alone to take his med-icine. The fact is that Huerta is an tween the negotiation and ratification enemy of both this country and the of a treaty even by a generous na-

> "Empty coal pockets burn." There are times when sympathy has to be extended to the coal dealer, and yet it nothing left.

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### THE MAN WHO TALKS

which their remarks produce from the crowd their logical remedy is within themselves, not the police force."

By the irrational position which they assume these agitators tear down the structure on which they stand and yet expect it to sustain them. They and slopping over. You may find on examination that your chickens do not roest any nearer home than your troubles do An old toper has more trou-bles than a porcupine in a bear coun-try. A finnicky person can make trouble just as easy as the wind can coaragement that the specialing total cast of the impression that this country is an enemy of Latin America, however much Huerta or other alarmists hope to stir up symbathy thereby. There is no greater friend of Mexico There is no greater friend of Mexico and other Latin American republics. and other Latin American republics today than the United States. This has been demonstrated many times and must be so recognized by fair minded observers, but through misrepresentations and a spirit which is ings.

the days which require careful thought and skillful navigating. Perhaps a bad day is just as necessary as a good day in the affairs of life. How could we be tested by good days? Adversity has been set down as the first path to and rock-bound coast which warn the could not be farther from the real mariner he is dangerously near the situation.

This country is not engaged in connotice that there can be a dense fog within when the day is clear and beautiful without. Nature sets its darger signals true, and it is up to men to mind them. The bad day, whatever its hue, is always a day of peril unless the spirit becomes conscious that it is the time to show superior qualities of character. A water-soaked log cannot gather more barna-cles than the man who just drifts through his bad days. These are days for bringing out the best that is in us, and if we fail to respond to the test we have displayed our own worthless-

> When does a young man make a start in life? You must admit he has to make it before he is free. To make it at 21 years of age is to be behind in the procession. There is, thank heaven, no age limit on the mind. It is free to conceive of and contemplate a career the moment it awakes to the pusuits, competitions and rewards of intelligent activity. The years man intelligent activity. The young man makes his start in life the moment he feels he is a being of force and must have a purpose to succeed. This is when he begins to plan for a realiza-tion of his ambition, to which he may be able to lay a straight or a circomplish his aim, then he moves along the line of attainment. He must have capital and capital self-earned is better than capital borrowed; and it is the discipline of these operations which fit him to cope with the unseen obstacles in his path. At whatever has made his start - his finish

gree of permanency. The matter months show that nearly three times as much was sent here this year as last.

haze in the offing takes on a new color. There is a new feeling in the atmosphere before we begin to notice the state of the sum of \$990. This represents that the English opens its blossoms in deflance of frost and snow, man realizes the sleeping beauties of nature have begun to hear that gentler harmonies are to appeal to the sight and sense of man. Man must grasp his opportunities whether the spring is cold and backward or

We talk about the balances of nature, but how little we know of them upon the whole. The scientists who have given attention to the matter tell us that when we are enjoying our longest day—June 21—there is the By the way important legislation has been relegated to the rear most of the back seats must be filled.

Perhaps Secretary Bryan might get some good advice from Ulster on how to secure peace while preparator. ground are just the reverse of winter and summer in the garden. Or in other words the summer heat of the There is no better indication of the trivial of spring than the great mount of wedding music which fills broken until the roses on the surface of the earth bloom. That this is es-sential to the well-being of all of It should be remembered that it doesn't require a war to develop patriotism, but it is a mighty fine time to display it.

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The one evidence you are of some importance is the fact that you are talked about. A person can do nothing in this world without being subject to criticism. Usually those who are doing the best work are most maliciously maligned. All the forces of evil are aroused to overcome those who are hent upon promoting good who are bent upon promoting good work. Of course, some movements sustained by well-meaning people are not what they are thought to be, and win the approval of his own heart. sionaries consider they will get proper protection in the northern part of Mexico where Villa is in control.

Just because the queen of Bulgaria is planning a trip to this country there is no need of a Mexican war tragedy to keep her from getting lonesome.

Sustained by well-meaning people are not what they are thought to be, and their defeat is not as deplorable as those enlisted think. But all good work calls for personal sacrifice and valiant service. The heart and the hand have to act together to effect issting changes. The timid are the camp-followers in life—the first to retreat and the fullest voiced when it comes to cheering—they are the gib-Colombia must be thinking that there is a big chance for a slip between the negotiation and ratification of a treaty even by a generous nation.

The description of the times to cheering—they are the glibracters of 'what we've done.' Perhaps there is no better way to estimate the character of a man than by the character of the men who praise him. To be well-spoken of is not always to one's credit. The value of the character of the man ways to one's credit. The value of the character of the man ways to one's credit. praise depends upon the speaker.

Have you ever thought man like the extended to the coal dealer, and yet it must have been a big season with nothing left.

birds has the homing instincts, and that it must have a divine origin The carrier pigeon can find its way to its loft after it has been taken 14,000 the most derogatory terms knowing full well what effect it will have upon the crowd which they can assemble, and then seek safety in the folds of Old Glory and demand police protection. This is a wonderful respect for the rights and privileges of the land of liberty according to their own interpretation and an utter disregard for government and institutions except when they are wanted to uphold and support their dangerous and trouble breeding taik. Their cries for protection only show them poor marriyrs to their cause. only show them poor martyrs it is waving aloft or worn on the lase placed it in man in whose hear it is not cherished in vain. As the

> I have a feeling of pity for the man I cannot be the fruit of a spiritualized

### A YOUTHFUL FLOWER MERCHANT

bunch of trailing arbutus? How pink the buds are! I've seen none this season, and you know my home is in the city, so I seldom get such a treat. You can't think how happy you have made me." This was the greeting Lucy Lyndon received from her teacher, as she was ushered into the room where poor Miss Miller had been kept in by a severe cold from which she was now recovering. Miss Miller was much liked by the children, and had not lacked for attention, but Lucy Lyndin was one of her favorite pupils, and always had a warm welcome when her bright little self appeared as a visitor. "I can always find arbutus when it is in season," responded Lucy. when it is in season," responded Lucy.
"I am so glad you like it."
"Indeed I do, and I wish my city riends were favored in the same way.
They would pay good prices for flow-

At the end of her call, Lucy went nome with a thoughtful air, and was so silent at supper, that her brother Jem. offered her a penny for her thoughts. "They are worth more than that," laughed Lucy. "I believe I can earn some money in a way I had never thought of. Miss Miller made me think of it when I went to see her to-day. I carried her a bunch of arbutus, and she was so pleased. She

soul. It shows they know less about worms than they ought. We have authority for saying man is created in the image of God; and worms are created in the image of sticks, to ful-fill the law of their being, which the worm does. Man may grovel by be-coming unworthy of his inheritance, but a worm cannot grovel for it woth-ilv fulfills the purpose for which it was designed. Why should any one spend his breath telling God what he authority for saying man is created in spend his breath telling God what he is, or what he thinks his brethen may be, when God knows without man's prejudiced assistance. They should that such a service to the Master simply preposterous. Man need over assume the position of informer his Lord. A harmonious relation Him requires service in goodness.

### SUNDAY MORNING TALL

CARRYING ASSES TO MARKET.

An old fable tells of the countrywho went to market accom panied by his son on the back of an ass. Spectators soon began to cry out their disapproval because the lad rode while his poor old father walked, and so the two exchanged places. Further along the road other critics were displeased because the strong man was riding and the little fellow must trudge along behind, so the man dismounted. Soon they met travelers who called attention to the fact that both man and boy were foolishly wasting their strength in walking while the dockey had no burden at all. At this had made a mistake, got upon the ani-It does not make any difference how cold and backward the spring is, or how fierece a spirit March manifests after the sun has crossed the line and given its rays a new slant the backtaking up the ass on their own shoul-ders, bore him to the market place. It is not on record what further suggestions they met there.

One of the accomplishments of life so difficult that it need never be at-tempted is that of pleasing everybody. The endeavor usually results in pleas-ing nobody, oneself least of all. Yet open to them and that as a result it doesn't present a glowing future to the employes of the textile manufacturing establishments in this country.

Even the consumer would find it a light when it has no eyes to be inhard problem to explain where he is gured by it: but these frail messengers are always trying to give somebody a getting a benefit through the operations of the tariff now in existence that gentler harmonies are to appeal only their own affairs, but those also of only their own affairs, but those also of their neighbors. It is easy, especially for conscientious and peaceloving folk, to fall into a fixed habit of conformity. Unwilling to offend, anxious to avoid anything that might arouse criticism, they make life a series of concessions. But it is to be doubted if the rewards justify the trouble.

A certain amount of criticism must be met and borne with. Giving due weight to all helpful suggestions, one should still reflect that no outsider can know the facts of his personal life as large and the car to meet them.

And who is they waited for the return car, "Oh, Jem, is my big brother. We call him Jem but his name is James Fleming Lyndon. He is so good. Mamma quite relies on him since Papa died a year ago. We call him the head of the house.

"Curious, isn't it?" interposed her companion, but Fleming is my name, too. Perhaps we are cousins. You don't mind an old cousin going home with given you? But here is our car, and we'll soon be with the folks at home."

Jem was at the car to meet them.

hears expressed. The captain, with course marked out cannot change the direction of the ship every time some landlubber of a passenger thinks he ought to. It is related of Dr. Jowett of Balliel, and one of the most gentle and delightful men ever produced by Oxford University, that once, in a moment of natural resentment over some unjust criticism of his administration, he laid down this rule for men of ace laid down this rule for men of action: "Never retract. Never explain. Get it done and let them how!" One need not press the excellent advice be-yond its proper intent. It is simply counsel to be sure you are right and

need not press the excellent advice beyond its proper intent. It is simply counsel to be sure you are right and then to go ahead, a principle on which strong souls have always acted.

There is indeed a vast deal of criticism that is honorable to one rather than discreditable. St. Paul did not please the Ephesian mob, nor did Christ please the Pharisees in Jerusalem. We do not want to jibe in with the plans of all sorts and conditions of men. To do so is to argue oneself without moral purpose or power. The He can stand much criticism who is thus fortified. This above all-to thine ownself be

And it must follow, as the night the Thou canst not then be false to any

THE PARSON.

"Fil have to think it over," replied Mrs. Lyndon cautiously. She wanted to consult her boy Jem, whose judgement was good, and who was her sole to consult her boy Jem, whose judge-ment was good, and who was her sole counselor since his father's death a year previous. Jem was practically the head of the household. He was at work with a reliable firm in the city when his father died, and his empoy-ers had advanced him in position and pay. When Mrs. Lyndon talked with Jem, he favored Lucy's plan. "Yes, let her try it," said he. "It is not like selling flowers on the street, and she could meet me when ready to

So the mother consented, although she exacted a promise that Lucy would be sure to return home in her brother's charge each night, and the girl started out in her new enterprise with a happy heart, and high hopes of success. Her bunches of arbutus were greatly admired and eagerly bought by Miss Miller's friends, and others to whom they referred her. Her basket was quickly emptied, even o amply repaid her for the trouble she had taken to procure the flowers. Moreover, she had no difficulty in meeting Jem, and reached home safely

n his charge each night. As the season advanced, other flow ers took the place of arbutus, and one day it chanced that her basket was filled with columbine, and trimmed with branches of dogwood roses. One of her patrons bargained for a supply of columbine to be delivered on the following day. When she reached the appointed pince with her flowers, she vas told to carry them to an address which she was unacquainted but on being told it was not far away, she felt she could do the errand, and still have time to keep her appointment with Jem, at the usual hour.

Either she misunderstood the direct tion, or the distance was greater than she suspected. She found herself in a quarter of the city unfamiliar to her and was unable to find the people to whom she was sent. Then, too, it was growing late, so she feared she should fail to meet Jem, as usual.

At last she decided to abando search for her customer, and with her basket of columbine started for home. The strange surroundings bewildered her, and she could not readily find the car she wanted, but at last succeeded and entered it. She found a seat beside a kind-looking elderly man, who admired her flowers, and remark-ed that he had not seen such since he gathered them for himself on his old

country home farm.

Lucy was beginning to feel quite comfortable, and proud of herseif for being so independent when the conductor came about for the fare. To her dismay he informed her that she had taken the wrong car, and was go-ing away from home instead of to-wards it. The best he could do for her was to put her off at the next sta-tion, where she could get a return car. How frightened she was! The evening was well advanced, and the timic child was not used to being out alone after dark. Her eyes were filled with What shall I do?

Fier fatherly stranger beside her werheard her, and took an immediate nterest in her affairs. "Don't worry interest in her affairs. little girl," said he, "Til see that you get home safely. I have no daughter of my own, but I have plenty of time to attend to you. Let me get out with you. It is only a little mistake on your part, and can soon be set right." Lucy brightened up at this. She was a cheerful child and disposed to make the best of all things. "I have plenty of money," confided she, "for I've been selling my flowers, you see, but I was never out so late alone, and I know Mamma will be worried about me and Jem has been kept waiting all this time, perhaps. new friend as they waited for the re-

Lucy's safety that at first she did no notice the stranger who entered with them. When told his name, she start

"Stay to supper with us, and tell us about it now", was the ready response. 'If I may, I'd like to do so. I have

"If I may, I'd like to do so. I have no family, and you look so cosy and home-like here."

Not only for supper, but for the night did Mr. Fleming remain and they talked late together. Old family affairs were recalled. Mr. Fleming's wife and children had all died. He was alone in the world, and it all resulted in his making his home with them. Incry was his pet, his dear litthem. Lucy was his pet, his dear lit-

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it would be unfortunate if they should commence to do so now.—Ansonia Sen-The interstate commerce commission administration, but it is daily exer-cising functions even more extraordi-

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selves, when facing a foreign foe, and nary than those which congress, common accord, is supposed to have authority to perform. By sweeping decrees and foolish acquiescence it has been clothed with the power of vet-on prosperity itself, a right heretoforhas a legitimate place in American inherent only in a popular majority, t administration, but it is daily exerbe fought out on the stump.—Torring

### OTHER VIEW POINTS

It does not cause any financial loss perhaps to kill a song bird, but it does take away a life that is given to mu-sic free to all who are willing to listen, and those who do not listen miss a pleasure that cannot be duplicated in any other way. Arbor and bird day therefore has a value which needs only New Britain Hernia According to an exchange, the gum-

chewers spent \$9,000,000 more last year than was contributed in the same eriod for foreign missions. Suppose the gum-chewers and the mission-con-tributors change places for the next Numerous jaws would receive a well earned rest, and many of the uncivilized would receive a larger contribution of coppers .- Rockville Lead-

Whatever may be our ideas of the past policy of the administration, it is our duty now to give united sup-port to the president as he faces war Criticism of the executive is in a way comfort for his enemies. It has never been a habit of the people of the United States to fight among them-

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